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# Senate leadership elections

by Amy Gehlsen

Experience, persistence and ability to work with the administration are qualities both tickets for student body president and vice president say they possess.

But each of the candidates have more specific tasks they want to accomplish if elected.

Scott Davis, '96, and running mate Tim Dettmer, '96, said the main focus of their platform is to explore the possibility of a tuition freeze or a decline in the percent increase.

"A tuition freeze is not something that can be accomplished this year, but significant steps can definitely be taken to achieve this goal," Davis said.

Other main points of Davis and Dettmer's platform include adding more options to the existing Foundational Studies curriculum, incorporating a 24-hour study lounge into the new library and requiring all faculty members, even those with tenure, to be evaluated by all their students.

Eric Hanson, '96, and running mate Matt Fryar, '97 say a main issue of their platform is communication among senators, between senators and the student body and between students and the administration.

"Any relationship requires good communication, especially those between students and student leaders," Hanson said.

The Hanson/Fryar ticket also focuses on student health and wellness and financial aid.

MATT FRYAR, '97 AND ERIC HANSON, '96

SCOTT DAVIS, '96 AND TIM DETTMER, '96

Candidates for student body president and vice president speak out on the issues at a debate held in Buhr Lounge last night. *Photos by Rob Bryson*

At a debate held in Buhr Lounge last night, both tickets talked about the need for students to know their senators.

If elected, Davis said he would encourage senators to meet weekly with their constituents.

Hanson said he has talked with Computer Center Manager Tom Hausmann about the possibility of setting up an e-mail bulletin board which would allow students to send questions and comments to Senate.

Environmental concerns were also brought up at the debate.

Davis and Dettmer said concern for the environment was evident through their campaign strategies. They used recycled paper and utilized the Internet to send a campaign message to everyone on campus with an e-mail account.

The other ticket also addressed the environment issue. Hanson and Fryar said they want to get more recycling bins on campus and explore the possibility of a reusable lunch bag for sack lunches.

During the debate, vice presidential candidates Dettmer and Fryar explained how they would run Senate meetings differently.

"I would be more strict and let the senators know what I expect of them," Fryar said.

Dettmer said, "I would spend more time discussing what the committees have done, and require them to fill out extensive reports."

Both tickets are confident that they can accomplish their goals if elected.

"We're not on a power trip," Fryar said. "We want all of Senate to work with us. We have shown that we can get things done. Based on experience and leadership, we provide the better option."

"Issues are a part of both platforms," Dettmer said. "But ours includes some fresh ideas that haven't been addressed or accomplished."

All candidates agree that the race will be close and that everyone should get out and vote.

**How to cast your vote:**

**All Wartburg students may vote for the offices of student body president, vice president, treasurer and recorder. The ballot box will be outside of the cafeteria tomorrow during the noon and evening meals.**

**The Candidates**

**President/Vice President:**
Eric Hanson/Matt Fryar
Scott Davis/Tim Dettmer

**Treasurer:**
Stacey Aldinger
Ethan Huismann

**Recorder:**
Christopher Larsen

## Student Senate meets goals with help of administration

by Amy Gehlsen

If you've read the new Grossmann Hall housing proposal or heard of the plans for the new library, then you've come in contact with just a few of the accomplishments of this year's Student Senate.

Senate worked under the leadership of President Venus Stacks, '95, and Vice President Lisa Rasmusson, '96.

According to Stacks, Student Senate worked with the administration on the decision to build a new library, the housing proposal for the new Grossmann Hall and getting the cardiovascular room into the PE Complex.

Last May Term Stacks worked with Academic Ombudsperson Eric Hanson and Director of Residential Life Pete Armstrong to get soap dispensers installed in residence hall bathrooms.

"We've tried to keep the lines of communication open between Student Senate and the administration, and I think we've done a good job with that," said Stacks.

Senate also worked on the sexual harassment policy. According to Stacks, their goal for the rest of the year is to stay in contact with Dr. William Shipman, professor of economics, to add an appendix to the policy.

"I think this year went really well," said Stacks. "We got a lot of things accomplished and got the senators involved."

Senate is currently developing a way to increase recycling capacity by adding shelves to the empty phone booths in the dorms.

**WIPE OUT**—Several people took advantage of the spring thaw on Saturday and the 60-plus degree weather by sliding in mud puddles in front of Old Main.

*Photo by Rob Bryson*

## In Brief

**WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH CONVOCATION**—Bettina Gregory, ABC News' senior general assignment correspondent, will talk about "Women and the Media" at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in Neumann Auditorium. Gregory has reported such events as the Challenger accident and the royal wedding of Lady Diana and Prince Charles.

**CAMPUS MINISTRY**—Elections for 1995-96 Campus Ministry Board leaders will be tomorrow in the Cafeteria line. Winter Term Break service trip participants are invited to a "reunion" Thursday at 9 p.m. in the East Room. Sara Aden, '95, leads chapel Friday in Buhr Lounge.

**'IT'S UP TO YOU'**—The Student Health Awareness Committee and numerous community businesses are sponsoring a health fair Tuesday, March 21 in the PE Complex Lobby. The fair will be from 2 to 7 p.m. "It's Up to You—Body, Mind, and Spirit" is the theme of the event, which will feature more than 20 exhibit booths from both on- and off-campus organizations. Door prizes will be given away.

**TEACHING EXCELLENCE AWARD**—Student Senate members plan to conduct voting for the Student Award for Teaching Excellence Wednesday and Thursday in the Cafeteria line. Juniors and Seniors are eligible to vote and are encouraged to consider professors who show interest and enthusiasm toward the students and class material and challenge students to utilize critical thinking skills. The professor's availability outside of class and involvement in campus and community activities are also factors.

**C'MON 7 OR 11**—Kelly Howe, '97, and her friend Liza Barber, 11, try their luck Friday in a game of craps at Casino Night. The event was part of the Brother/Sister/Friend weekend activities.

*Photo by Rob Bryson*

# College offers new scholarship to active international students

by **Paul Yeager**

A new scholarship for new and returning international students will start next year.

The University Scholarship Program offers a $1,000 scholarship to full-time, degree-seeking students. It can be renewed each year based on merit with the possibility of being upgraded to up to $3,000.

Students receiving other Wartburg scholarships are not eligible for a university scholarship. These students may be recognized as International Scholars.

"It is a chance to recognize the contribution that international students make here on campus," said Lenny Trudo, associate director of international recruiting.

The scholarship will be available for returning international students who have met a minimum grade point average and have been involved in campus activities. The applicant must get recognition from either their adviser or a member of the faculty or staff.

"We hope by offering the $1,000 incentive, it might retain some of our current international students while attracting some new international students," Trudo said.

The scholarship will be an institutional scholarship. An endowment donor is being sought for the scholarship.

The scholarship is being called a university scholarship because in some societies the term college means that the school is more like a community college than a university.

"You don't really think how hard it is for international students to come here and not go home for a year," Trudo said. "The selective criteria in the scholarship will give a boost in self esteem to the scholar students."

Trudo said the scholarship will also show parents that Wartburg supports an international program.

International students are ineligible for U.S. aid because they do not have U.S. residential status, so they end up paying full price almost anywhere they go in the United States, Trudo said.

# Superhighway speed limit increased

by **Anne Rothfusz**

"Cool! Hey-check this out! Have you seen this?"

These exclamations of surprise echoed around the Whitehouse Business Center Computer Lab Tuesday evening as students discovered the replacement of Wartburg's computer host, Mikey, with the new and improved Al.

"Basically, what we're doing is replacing a big box with a little one that's a lot faster," said Tom Hausmann, computer center manager. "Students should see a significant performance increase in local activities like e-mail and news."

"I got on and it just flew," said Jason Clapp '95. "It's about time they get some real technology at this school!"

Al, which originated in Scotland, was installed at Wartburg on Tuesday. It replaces Mikey, a late-80's host which couldn't handle Wartburg's recent increase in electronic traffic. Al has four gigabytes more disk capacity than Mikey and should run about 10 times faster.

"What I like is that each student has more disk space to save stuff," said Andy Miller, '98.

The switch has no effect on the speed of off-campus systems such as MUD and ISCA. Students are requested to refrain from these recreational activities during business hours to keep the lines free for educational use.

***Vandalism update***

# Court appearances scheduled for March 17

by **Carrie Lawton**

Three of the four Wartburg students charged with allegedly vandalizing vehicles in a campus parking lot are to appear in court Friday, according to Genie Schmitz, Bremer County Clerk of Court employee. The other student waived his right to a first hearing.

According to Dr. Lex Smith, dean of students, the college is following its usual procedure for handling these types of situations.

The college sent letters to the four students informing each that he has the choice of appearing in front of the Student Conduct Board or an administrative board for a hearing. The administrative hearing would be before Pete Armstrong, director of residential life.

As of Friday, two of the students had requested an administrative hearing, Armstrong said. Char Tjaden, assistant director of residential life, said all four students had responded to the letters.

No campus hearing dates were set as of press time. The college is taking no prosecuting action until after the hearing.

Christopher Reade, '97, Mark Schnakenberg, '97, Michael Simbro, '97, and Steven Johnson, '97, were apprehended at 2:30 a.m. Friday, March 3. They were charged with first-degree criminal mischief, a felony, in connection with vandalism done to 27 cars in B Lot, the parking lot across from the P.E. Complex.

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# New exhibit shows American prints

"Artists of the American Scene," a collection of 20th-century American prints will be on exhibit at Wartburg College March 1-31.

The exhibition of 50 works is drawn from the collection of Dr. Robert Gronlund, '49, and his wife Dorothy, '50. The show is arranged by the Norton Gallery of Art of West Palm Beach, FL.

Also included in the exhibition are three prints donated to the college by the Gronlunds.

The exhibit may be viewed without charge in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

A reception for the Gronlunds will be Friday, March 24, in the art gallery at 9:30 p.m., following the Artist Series performance by Momix, a dance-illusionist troupe.

Robert Gronlund is a Lutheran clergyman and an administrator in the area of college development and administration.

He began his career at California Lutheran College and later worked at Capital University in Ohio and the University of Tampa in Florida.

After founding and managing his own development and public relations firm, he became president of Northwood University's Florida campus in West Palm Bay.

Dorothy Gronlund earned a master's degree in voice from the University of South Florida and has been both a teacher of music and a performer.

They began their collections in the 1950s while in California. They became serious about collecting prints in the 1970s at Associated American Artists, a print gallery in New York developed in the 1930s to interest American artists in making prints to attract collectors in a new and affordable print market.

"Artists in an American Scene" examines life in America—its cities, people, hopes, dreams, disappointments, and the vision of a modern nation-through the eyes of more than 40 artists.

Lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, and a selection of colored prints by the artists of the ashcan period leading into the development of abstraction are represented.

The three prints that have been donated to Wartburg by the Gronlunds are "A Girl Strolling" by Reginald Marsh, "Watchmaker" by Mervin Jules, and "The Poodle and the Clown" by Harry Sternberg.

***Support the arts at Wartburg.***

**ROCK OUT**—Eric Heiserman, Dave Welander, '96, Mike Jensen '95, Paul Van Auken '95, and Bill Grant, '95 crank out the tunes for Saturday's inauguration of "The Lair". *Photo by Rob Bryson*

# 'The Lair' opening draws crowd

## *Coffee, conversation and elevator rides attract alternative fans*

**by Paul Van Auken for the *Trumpet***

Months of planning and hard work culminated Friday with the grand opening of the newly revamped Dragon's Lair.

"The Lair," as it is now dubbed, was remodeled over Winter Term Break and has been successfully converted into a coffee house.

Friday's opening included 25 cent coffee, poetry readings, live music, conversation and free joy rides on the elevator. The place was packed with culture and caffeine-craving Warts, who seemed to enjoy the atmosphere immensely.

According to Chad Jennings '95, one of the organizers of the event, the fire code indicates that 75 is the maximum capacity for the Lair, but more than 100 people crammed into the basement of the Student Union for the ground-breaking endeavor. This blatant disregard for the law seems appropriate, as coffee houses began as gathering places for counter-culture subversives.

"We were hoping we could pack the place," said Jennings. "It turned out exactly as we envisioned it: poetry and music being performed with a hum of lively conversation in the background. The place was alive."

The "we" Jennings referred to is the committee of students who came up with the idea for the coffee house last year and were able to convince the administration to allocate the necessary funds for it last month. They should be commended for taking the initiative to make such a positive change on this often apathetic campus.

"It's what I've always dreamed of," said Emily Jaspers, '97, of the committee."We now have a place where people can express themselves and just hang out on a regular basis."

Some of the people who added to culture of Wartburg during the Lair's inaugural gig were Charlie Rod, '97, with some folk tunes and Professor Kip Knott with some original poetry. Visionary musician Mike Jensen '95 and an all-star cast of Wartburg rockers concluded the evening with a set of original acoustic numbers.

If Friday's grand opening of the Lair is any indication, it should be a wonderful addition to this campus.

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Monday, March 13

7 p.m.: Albatross, simulation game, Conference Room.

Tuesday, March 14

11 a.m.-6 p.m.: Student displays and craft sale by Worlds Window, Buhr Lounge.

Wednesday, March 15

8 p.m.: Film, "Blue," Voecks Auditorium.

Thursday, March 16

12:55 p.m.: Film, "Chairy Tale" followed by discussion, Luther Hall 333. A second showing will be at 7 p.m. in the East Room.

Friday, March 17

2-4 p.m. Origami, Bridge between Whitehouse Business Center and Buhr Lounge.

Sunday, March 19

5 p.m.: Culture Day international foods supper and talent show, cafeteria.

**Read the Trumpet then recycle it**

*Editorial*

## Hanson/Fryar: Wartburg's ticket for solid leadership

Characterized by solid debate and innovative platforms, the student body president and vice president race between Eric Hanson/Matt Fryar and Scott Davis/Tim Dettmer should evolve into an exciting election tomorrow.

Both tickets have experience and qualifications to serve Wartburg well and both have come up with platforms that address students' concerns.

Throughout the campaign, as well as throughout their terms in Student Senate, the *Trumpet* has been impressed not only by the ideas and issues Hanson and Fryar have focused on, but also their sincerity in working with administration and students to to implement these ideas.

Both tickets have developed exciting platforms loaded with issues that affect students. Innovative ideas appeal to students, but for these ideas to work, they must also be feasible for the entire campus community. Hanson and Fryar have developed a realistic platform that addresses student concerns while taking into account the attainability of their ideas.

These ideas also require effective communication and well-thought strategies to come to fruition.

Hanson and Fryar have demonstrated their ability to guide ideas into action through their previous Senate experiences. Hanson worked to include student input on the proposed sexual harassment policy. He also implemented the $9,000 cardiovascular room based on student needs. Fryar obtained direct student input on the new Grossmann Hall housing proposal through his work in the Senate's Political Action Committee.

The Hanson/Fryar platform also includes assessment and evaluation of past Senate actions to see how effective they have been. For example, if elected, they plan to evaluate the use of the cardiovascular room to find how to improve it. This analysis is another important aspect of general policy-making.

The *Trumpet* has sounded its endorsement for student body president and vice president. Tomorrow, all students have a chance to do the same.

# Rod tells tale of tuition

**Banned from the Mixer**

*Charlie Rod*

Once upon a time, long ago, Wartburg College was run by a group of small, furry creatures called Nipnots. The Nipnots were a carefree, happy-go-lucky race who dearly and truly loved administrating and did a fine job of it. They had an amazing gift for spending the money they had to spend and no more, and for the first 600 years of its existence, Wartburg's tuition never changed.

Then, in early 1962, the Nipnots were forced to leave Wartburg by a court order decreeing that administrative staff of small colleges had to be of the same species as the students. So the Nipnots left to find jobs in children's television, and Wartburg instated the Board of Regents.

In 1962 when the Nipnots left, Wartburg's annual cost was around $14.67, well lower than the average cost of colleges around the country. The newly formed Board of Regents instituted a plan under which tuition would be raised every year (an unheard of idea under the Nipnots) until finally Wartburg's tuition was "closer to the established norm." In the words of Yewbert J. Finkle, chair of that first board, "It would be a gross unfairness to our students if we continued to insult their ability to pay for the education they receive. In the interests of maintaining an even level of financial income with our fellow institutions and in the interests of ensuring the finest possible education for our students, we promise as a board to be second to none in tuition."

Under the new "let's spend" administration, tuition skyrocketed, increasing by factors of 10 and 20 a year. Unfortunately, other private colleges, inspired by Wartburg's example, started raising their tuitions more and more dramatically, and it looked as if Wartburg's goal of being the most expensive college in the country would fall by the wayside.

An emergency board meeting was called, and the next day Yewbert appeared in Neumann Auditorium before the student body.

"Students," he said, "the Board of Regents has come to a conclusion. As you know, we have strived for the past several years to be second to none in education cost."

There were several comments from the front row expressing dislike for the "second to none" plan.

"Yes, well," replied Yewbert, "we firmly believe this to be a wise plan and you students will be pleased to know that we have decided to take a bold step toward realizing this goal. We," he paused for dramatic effect, "have decided to raise tuition by $15,000 each year until education here costs more than $200,000 a year!"

Yewbert tilted his head back to bask in the applause that was to follow this dramatic announcement. None was forthcoming; instead, a rather crude suggestion for ways Yewbert might spend any free time he had at the moment was called out.

"Yes, but this plan will ensure that the education you receive will be the best money can buy!" Yewbert protested.

It was pointed out, again in non-Miss Manners-worthy terms that, after a certain price level, the students no longer really wished to buy it.

And so the grand Yewbert J. Finkle "expensive is better" plan shot down. The $15,000 tuition hike plan was abandoned in favor of one only silghtly too high. Yewbert, alas, suffered an emotional breakdown from grief over seeing his grand plan laid waste by the informed self-centered opinion of the student body and had to resign his position.

In his memory, the remaining Board of Regents members decided to implement a downscaled version of his plan. Under the "Yewbert's Revenge" system, tuition would increase by only slightly more than a reasonable amount each year. Eventually, this plan still called for Wartburg to be the most expensive college in America, if not the world; it just allowed for a longer time scale.

And so do we come to the present, Wartburg still striving for excellence in tuition. An $800 cost hike for each of 1500 students will bring in another $1.2 million. I, for one, am deeply and greatly excited to see the results of a well-spent $1.2 million around campus next year.

# Slurs maintain stereotypes

**Road Signs**

*Sara Aden*

At a few different moments during my years at Wartburg, I've heard a comment that both disgusts and scares me. But it seems that just recently I've heard it said uncomfortably frequently.

When referring to being disappointed by something or short-changed by someone, some students have made the analogy: "I just got jewed out of that."

Granted, people can say that they had no intention of being insulting or prejudiced, but the fact remains–that comment is an ignorant and degrading cultural slur.

One comment alone may not seem to present a big problem. But combine that comment with a recent *USA Today* report that the number of anti-Semitic crimes committed in recent years reached a new height in 1994.

Although an off-handed comment like this may not be a crime punishable by law, it remains a tool loaded with ignorance and potential.

It is a tool that has been manipulated at different periods in history to perpetuate a stereotype used as propaganda to justify cultural genocide.

Before you assume that this is another liberally motivated attempt to be politically correct, please think of the phrase beyond its surface labeling. Beyond being a PC issue, this kind of comment addresses the issue of respect.

It involves having enough respect for a tradition and heritage different from your own to not use a label that defines that culture in false and negative terms.

It also involves having enough respect for yourself to show that you have the ability to think beyond surface meanings and recognize the ignorance within a statement like this.

I know that most of you reading this column probably have never even considered saying anything this thoughtless.

But then ask yourself, if you've ever heard a comment like this, if you've recognized the possible implications and not said anything.

I know I have. Looking back on that time, I'm embarrassed.

By not saying anything, we allow stereotypes and their repercussions to continue.

Stopping prejudice-based comments is not about standing on a soapbox and preaching to change the world. More importantly, stopping cultural and racial slurs is nothing to be ashamed of.

By understanding the effects of negative statements and asking other people to be aware of their words' power, you have recognized the need for change in a society that must allow for basic respect of all its histories.

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I would like to thank the people at Wartburg for their interest and cards and flowers and prayers after my wife's collapse. She has a machine in her now to regulate her heart and I look for her to come home soon.

Thank you to Pastor Trachte for his visit and prayers.

I am very humbled by it all.

**Roger Anhalt**
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# A 1995 EARLY SEASON LOOK AHEAD AT WARTBURG'S SPRING SPORTS TEAMS

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# SPRING SPORTS SPECTACULAR

## 1995 Wartburg Spring Sports Schedule

### BASEBALL

| Date | Against | At |
|---|---|---|
| 3/18 | **Teikyo Marycrest** | **Waverly, 1 p.m.** |
| 3/25 | Concordia College | Minneapolis, MN, 7 a.m. |
| 3/26 | St. Norbert | Minneapolis, MN, 7 a.m. |
| 3/30 | Simpson* | Indianola, 1 p.m. |
| **4/1** | **Luther*** | **Waverly, 1 p.m.** |
| **4/5** | **Upper Iowa*** | **Waverly, 1 p.m.** |
| **4/7-8** | **Wartburg Tournament** | **Waverly, TBA** |
| 4/15 | William Penn* | Oskaloosa, 1 p.m. |
| **4/18** | **Grinnell** | **Waverly, 3 p.m.** |
| **4/19** | **Dubuque*** | **Waverly, 1 p.m.** |
| 4/20 | Gustavus Adolphus | St. Peter, MN, 2 p.m. |
| 4/22 | Loras* | Dubuque, 1 p.m. |
| **4/23** | **Mt. St. Claire** | **Waverly, 2 p.m.** |
| 4/26 | Cornell | Mt. Vernon, 4 p.m. |
| **4/27** | **Central*** | **Waverly, 1 p.m.** |
| 4/29 | Buena Vista* | Storm Lake, 1 p.m. |
| 5/2 | Grinnell | Grinnell, 3 p.m. |
| 5/5-6 | Conference Tournament | TBA |
| 5/12 | Conference Championship | TBA |

** Denotes Iowa Conference game*

### SOFTBALL

| Date | Against | At |
|---|---|---|
| 3/23-25 | Rebel Spring Games | Ocoee, FL, TBA |
| 3/29 | UNI | Cedar Falls, 3 p.m. |
| 3/30 | Mt. Mercy | Cedar Rapids, 3 p.m. |
| 4/1-2 | UW-River Falls Tournament | River Falls, WI, TBA |
| 4/5 | Coe College | Cedar Rapids, 3:30 p.m. |
| **4/8** | **Central*** | **Waverly, 2 p.m.** |
| 4/14 | Buena Vista* | Storm Lake, 3 p.m. |
| **4/15** | **Dubuque*** | **Waverly, 2 p.m.** |
| 4/19 | Simpson* | Indianola, 3 p.m. |
| 4/22 | William Penn* | Oskaloosa, 2 p.m. |
| **4/26** | **Luther*** | **Waverly, 2 p.m.** |
| **4/29** | **Upper Iowa*** | **Waverly, 2 p.m.** |
| 5/1 | Cornell | Mt. Vernon, 4 p.m. |
| 5/5 | Loras* | Dubuque, 3 p.m. |
| 5/12-13 | Regionals | TBA |
| 5/17-21 | Nationals | |
| | Buena Vista host | Storm Lake, TBA |

**Denotes Iowa Conference game*

### TRACK AND FIELD

| Date | Against | At |
|---|---|---|
| **4/1** | **Wartburg Invitational** | **Waverly, 11 a.m.** |
| 4/8 | Norse Relays | Decorah, Noon |
| 4/15 | Jim Duncan Inviational (W) | Des Moines, 9 a.m. |
| 4/15 | Small College Championships (M) | Pella, 10 a.m. |
| 4/21 | Augustana Invitational (W) | Rock Island, IL, 4 p.m. |
| **4/22** | **Wartburg/Luther/Loras Triangular (M)** | **Waverly, 11 a.m.** |
| 4/28-29 | Drake Relays | Des Moines, 8 a.m. |
| 4/29 | Duhawk Invitational | Dubuque, Noon |
| 5/5-6 | IIAC Championships | Dubuque, 1 p.m. |
| 5/12 | Loras Open | Dubuque, Noon |
| 5/12 | North Central Twilight | Naperville, IL, 3 p.m. |
| 5/16 | Schnur-Bremer Open | La Crosse, WI, 3 p.m. |
| 5/19 | North Central Twilight | Naperville, IL, 3 p.m. |
| 5/24-27 | NCAA Outdoor Championships | Northfield, MN, TBA |

# Golfers await season one month away

**OUT OF THE TRAP**—Ryan Huisman attempts to shoot his ball out of the sand trap to the safety of the fairway during last season. Huisman returns as one of three letterwinners from the 1994 squad. The golf team opens the season April 7 in Oskaloosa.

**by Dan Digmann**

Sloppy weather and lack of an indoor facility keep the Wartburg golf team from getting a competitive jump on its season that begins April 7 in Oskaloosa.

But Scott Paulson isn't waiting for green grass and sunny weather to get back into the swing of things.

"I've been working on my putting on a green I have in my room," said Paulson, who missed an All-Iowa Conference medal at last year's tournament by one stroke.

The Knights meet tonight for the first time this season, and must wait for the ground to dry before heading to the course.

Paulson said he wishes the season were in the fall rather than the spring.

"If it was in the fall, we'd have more time to prepare and be more in the groove," he said. "For right now, we just have to make sure we're ready to go mentally."

Paulson, along with Jake Bloom and Ryan Huisman, are the letterwinners returning to this year's squad. Paulson and Huisman will battle for the No. 1 spot, and Bloom will most likely take over the No. 3 spot.

Eric Shifley and Matt Fryar are the only other veterans of the team. The Knights lost Jason Quillin and John Carr, two of last season's top performers, to graduation.

But Coach Stu Thorson has some numbers to work with this season. Newcomers include Jim Craig, Jeff DeVries, Marty Fredericks, Judd Heidemann, Chad Jennings, Steve Mindrup and Brad Trask.

"The returning experience that we have should give us an edge in moving back into the top three in the Iowa Conference again," Thorson said. "Our veteran players worked hard over the summer to improve their overall game."

Wartburg hopes to improve upon its fifth-place finish in the league last season.

"To finish in the top three or four in the conference, we'll need the new guys to contribute, improve on our consistency and get some strong No. 3, 4 and 5 players," Paulson said.

Central, winner of 14 consecutive IIAC golf titles, is expected to dominate the conference tournament again.

"It would be nice to go down south during break like Central does, just to practice and get some experience," Paulson said. "I think Central has its own driving range, and that definitely shows."

But until Wartburg has its own driving range, Paulson still has his putting green to get an early-season boost.


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# Digmann's reflection of four years of sports

**by Dan Digmann**

Well, this is it.

The publication of this sports spectacular concludes my four years covering Wartburg sports.

I know I was never directly a part of the teams, but I guess with the body frame of a pear and the agility of a broom stick, I never expected it.

But as a reporter, I felt like I was a part of, well, every team and event I covered.

And for some reason, I think I have to do some sort of reflection paper on these four years. It's probably some fix I now have as a result of finishing the Wartburg Plan requirements.

So, here are the Top 11 events and people I will most remember about my four years on the Wartburg sports beat.

• **11. Steve Johnson and Monica Severson**—The two easiest coaches to talk to.

• **10. The Wartburg/UNI basketball game in 1994**—I was right down on press row, and we damn-near beat 'em. Too bad about the UNI-Dome collapsing.

• **9. Robyn Olson**—I thought she was a senior when I was a freshman. My chin still hurts from hitting the table when my jaw dropped after finding out she was a freshman, too. I'm glad I saw her whole career.

• **8. Buzz Levick**—I was fortunate to see him coach and cover his last season. The Knights, incidentally, won the conference that year.

• **7. Wartburg hosting the women's NCAA tournament in 1992**—My freshman year. We actually cheered for Luther to win Friday night. Who'd have thought they'd come back to beat us by eight Saturday? (P.S.—Glad I witnessed **Kathy Roberts** break 2,000 points my sophomore year.)

• **6. Jim Miller**—The most intense coach I'll ever know.

• **5. Softball regionals in 1994**—I'll always remember Carrie Zuck's home run and the emotion after the loss. Despite the loss, I was just as proud.

• **4. Wartburg wrestling**—I saw three IIAC championships and two national runner-up finishes. This team gave me a new definition for untouchable. It was fun when IPTV covered the Augsburg dual meet in 1994.

• **3. Duane Schroeder**—Without him, I wouldn't have gotten my job done. Thanks for always being there with the stats and play-by-plays. I love the press books.

• **2. The St. Louis broadcast in 1993**—My first of two radio broadcasts. It was opening round of post-season play, Wartburg women against Washington University. We came back from a nine-point deficit at the half to win. Thanks for the pizza.

• **1. Eric George's field goal against Central in 1994**—Hollywood couldn't have written the script of Eric's season in its wildest attempts. If it tried, no one would believe it possible.

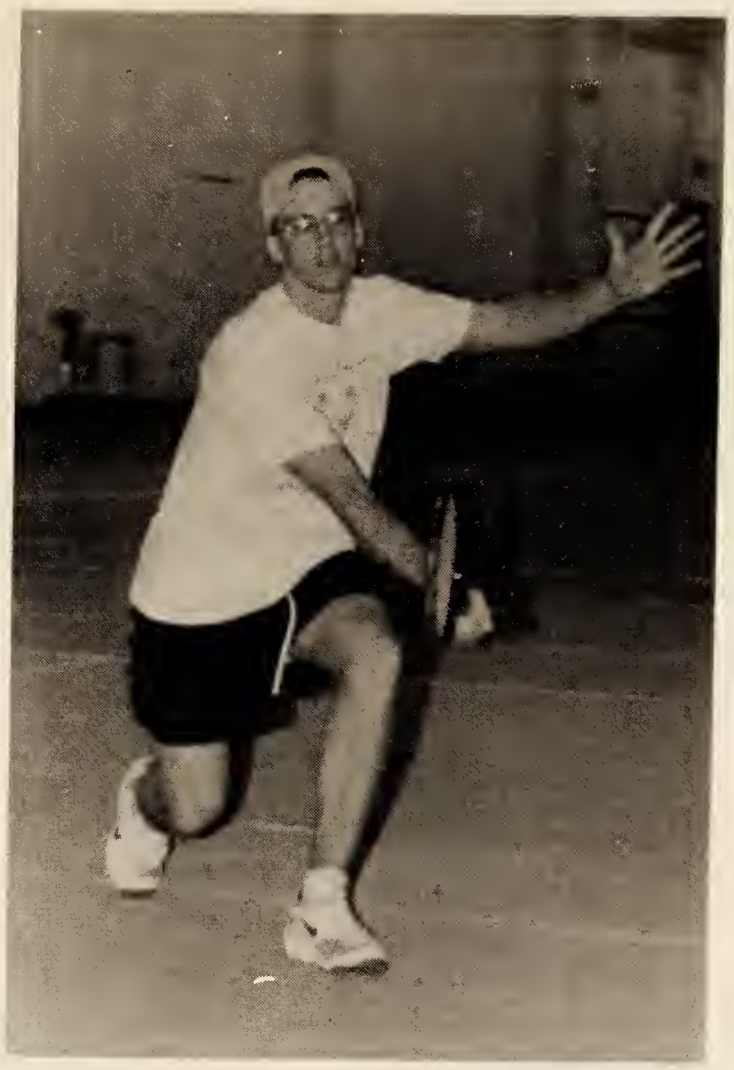
Thanks for the memories.

### MEN'S TENNIS

| Date | Against | At |
|---|---|---|
| 3/11 | Grinnell/Buena Vista | Waverly, 4 p.m. |
| 3/21 | Winona State | Waverly, 3 p.m. |
| 3/25 | Central | Waverly, 9 p.m. |
| 4/5 | Luther | Decorah, 3 p.m. |
| 4/21-22 | Loras/Dubuque Tournament | Dubuque, TBA |
| 4/29 | Simpson/Upper Iowa | Indianola, TBA |
| 5/5-6 | Iowa Conference Tournament | TBA |

### MEN'S GOLF

| Date | Against | At |
|---|---|---|
| 4/7-8 | William Penn | Oskaloosa, TBA |
| 4/11 | Loras Invitational | East Dubuque, 11 a.m. |
| 4/14-15 | Wartburg Invitational | Waverly, Noon |
| 4/21-22 | IIAC Meet, 1st 36 Holes | Ames, TBA |
| 4/28-29 | Central Invitational | Pella, TBA |
| 5/2 | Dubuque Invitational | Dubuque, TBA |
| 5/5-6 | IIAC Meet, 2nd 36 Holes | Storm Lake, Noon |



**TWO RETURNS**—Brian Trow, a returning letterwinner, volleys a forehand return in the fieldhouse during a practice last week. The tennis team traveled to Hilton Head, SC, over Winter Term Break and competed against several teams. *Photo by Paul Yeager*

**RETURNING LETTERWINNERS**

- Brandon Adams
- Mark Brandt
- Steve Dolezal
- Dan Sanderman
- Eric Silver
- Tim Tjaden
- Brian Trow

# Netters adopt coach, focus

**by Carrie Lawton**

The Wartburg men's tennis team is raring to go after a disappointing fifth-place finish last year in the Iowa Conference tournament.

First-year Head Coach Chuck Tragord said he has high expectations for his team.

He said he is looking for the Knights to battle with Central and Simpson for second place in the conference.

Tragord said he believes Luther, winner of the last 10 consecutive IIAC titles, will capture the No. 1 spot again this season.

"I think that the season is going to be very good," he said. "I am looking for the team to be fighting for the No. 2 spot."

Tragord's expectations are justified by a team that returns all players from last year.

Returning to the top singles spot for the Knights is last year's No. 1 singles player, Brandon Adams.

Also returning are Steve Dolezal, Dan Sanderman, Mark Brandt, Brian Trow and Tim Tjaden.

Doubles partners returning to action are Adams and Tjaden, Trow and Sanderman, and Dolezal and Raza Akbar.

Tragord comes into the program without any official coaching experience experience, but he has worked with the Columbus High School tennis teams for the past 20 years. He instructed, taught and competed with the players.

He also teaches the Blackhawk Tennis Club, and has played tournament tennis for 24 years.

"He's great," Trow said. "He really knows his stuff and has given everyone a new focus."

Trow said he is optimistic about the season because everyone is back, and thinks things will turn out better than last year.

Adams said he liked the fact that Tragord brings 24 years of tennis experience with him.

"We have seen much more of a contribution from him as a coach," Adams said.

The Knights are already off to a good start in the conference after defeating both Loras and the University of Dubuque 9-0 in each match.

They will host Winona State March 21.

*For weekend tennis action against Buena Vista and Grinnell, see page 6 of the* Trumpet.

## ABOUT THE COACH

- **Name:** Chuck Tragord
- **From:** Cedar Falls
- **Coaching experience:** None, but totes 20 years of association with the Columbus High School tennis team, tournament play and instructing the Blackhawk Tennis Club.

# Knights travel to South Carolina, play tough against good teams

**by Carrie Lawton**

Good tennis and good experience were the souvenirs of the men's and women's tennis trip to Hilton Head, SC, over Winter Term Break.

Women's Coach Cheryl Sharp said everything went well, especially for having been the first time the tennis teams traveled over a break.

The teams raised money for the trip through several fund-raising efforts, including operating the concession stands during football and basketball games.

Men's Coach Chuck Tragord was also pleased with the trip.

"We played good tennis and learned how to change some of our weaknesses," Tragord said.

Sharp said the teams haven't decided the possibilities of a trip again next year. She said the teams may take a trip every other year.

The men faced Brunswick Junior College, Low Country Junior College and the Savannah School of Art and Design.

The Knights went 1-3, defeating Savannah 5-4, and losing to Low Country 7-2, and Brunswick, 9-0.

"Low Country was very competitive, and Brunswick is the defending Junior College National Champions," Tragord said.

Tragord said it was a good learning experience for his team to compete at that level.

He credited the experience gained for the Knights' first two conference wins against Loras and the University of Dubuque (9-0 in each match).

"We got in a lot of good tennis playing good teams," player Tim Tjaden said. "It was a lot of fun except that we always had to keep track of (player) Brian's (Trow) traveler's checks and camera. It was like we were his parents."

The women played Savannah and Low Country. Brunswick didn't have a women's team.

Despite not winning any matches and sending just three women to Hilton Head, Sharp said the trip was good experience.

"My goal behind the trip was to try and get the women to play more tennis year round," Sharp said. "I feel really good about the trip. We reached the goals and got in a lot of tennis."

On Tuesday, while the men's team played Brunswick, the women attended a three-hour tennis clinic.

"I thought it went well and that we played well," player Amy Betz said. "The clinic went well. I liked it a lot, and we learned some new drills."

**IN HILTON HEAD**—Members of the men's tennis team that competed in Hilton Head, SC, over Winter Term Break are: front (l-r) Mark Brandt, Dan Sanderman; back (l-r) Jim Davis, Steve Dolezal, Coach Chuck Tragord, Brandon Adams, Brian Trow, Tim Tjaden, Eric Silver. The men played against Savannah School of Art and Design, Low Country Junior College and Brunswick Junior College.

*Photo submitted by Eric Silver*

*Pitching staff "main concern"*

# Knights shooting for league title

**by Scott Harves**

The Wartburg baseball team is preparing to take a shot at the Iowa Conference title this year, Coach Randy Moore said.

"Our goal this year is to win the conference," Moore said. "Our hitting and fielding will be solid, but our pitching is our main concern."

The Knights lost six players to graduation, and a few others left school, leaving a big question mark hanging over the pitching staff.

Gone from the lineup are Van Beach, Clay Dahlquist, Tom Joecken, Scott Burke and Mike Bossom. The five combined for all but 9 percent of the innings pitched last year.

Moore is looking to Jody Kies and Mikel Johnson to pitch quality innings for the depleted staff.

"We'll do all right," Kies said. "It will depend on our defense and the production we get from the young players."

Moore added, "They're not lacking talent, but they do lack the experience at the college level."

The offense is also missing some punch with the losses of Joecken and Mike Lampman.

The two combined to knock out eight home runs and drive in 59 runs, with each batting .396. Overall, the team's batting average was a solid .303 last year.

Despite the loss, the offense possesses the potential of hitting well again in 1995.

"We don't have a lot of power, but we have hitters who hit for good averages," Johnson said.

The Knights finished fifth in the conference with an 8-8 record last year. They concluded the season with a 17-14 mark overall to earn their first winning season since 1979.

> *"They're not lacking talent, but they do lack the experience at the college level."*
> —Coach Randy Moore

Kies, Andy Gahan, Brian Nelson, Bruce Wall and Rob Wachholz return as the Knights' offensive guns.

The five comprise the remnant of the offensive mainstay of the Knights last year. Wachholz is an all-conference selection who will make the move from outfield to first base this year.

Some other improvements may also aid the squad.

"The atmosphere in practice this year is a lot better," Kies said. "The players have better attitudes."

The Knights play a 16-game conference schedule in addition to numerous non-conference games. Moore said he sees Simpson, William Penn and Loras as the league favorites right now.

The pitchers and catcher have been working indoors since reporting for duty Feb. 1. The entire squad was together for the first time Feb. 15.

The Knights open the year with a double-header at Hertel Field Saturday, March 18, against Teikyo-Marycrest. The game starts at 1:00 p.m.

"The early spring break really hurt us," Moore said. "We weren't able to take a pre-season trip and play any games."

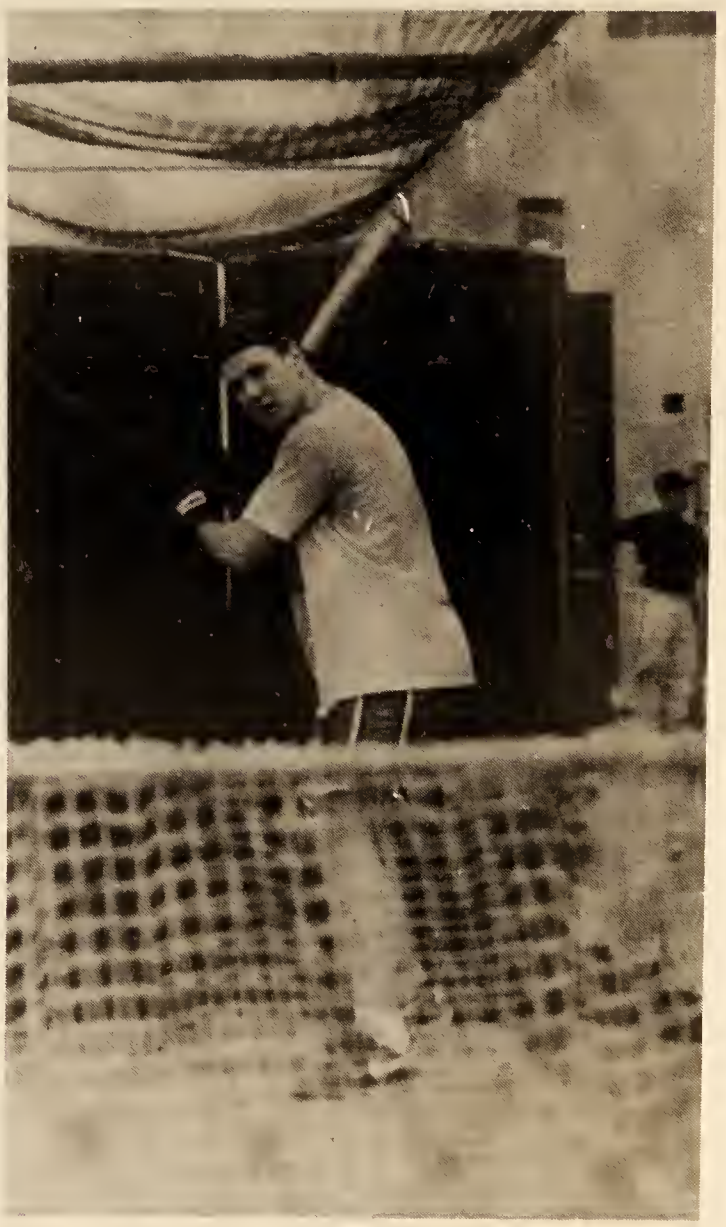
But Moore says the players are working extremely hard, and are anxious to get outdoors and practice.

The team will host a five-team tournament in Waverly April 7-8 and will play in the Metrodome March 25-26, in Minneapolis, MN.

Moore, in his second year as head coach, added former Division I pitcher Scott Renning to his coaching staff. Renning attended Louisville and will help the pitchers this year.

Dan Van Syoc and Brian Bowman round out the coaching staff.

Van Syoc works primarily with pitchers and catchers, while Bowman works with the outfielders.



**IN THE CAGE**—Troy Fox works on the batting basics in the fieldhouse during practice last week. The baseball team opens its season Saturday at home against Teikyo-Marycrest, if weather cooperates.

*Photo by Paul Yeager*

**PLAYING CATCH**—Assistant Coach Brian Bowman (far right) assists the outfielders at practice last week. Bowman and assistant coaches Dan VanSyoc and Scott Renning help Head Coach Randy Moore. Moore is in his second year with the baseball team. Van Syoc and Renning work with the catchers and pitchers. Renning is a former Division I pitcher for Louisville.

*Photo by Paul Yeager*

## Knight Prospects

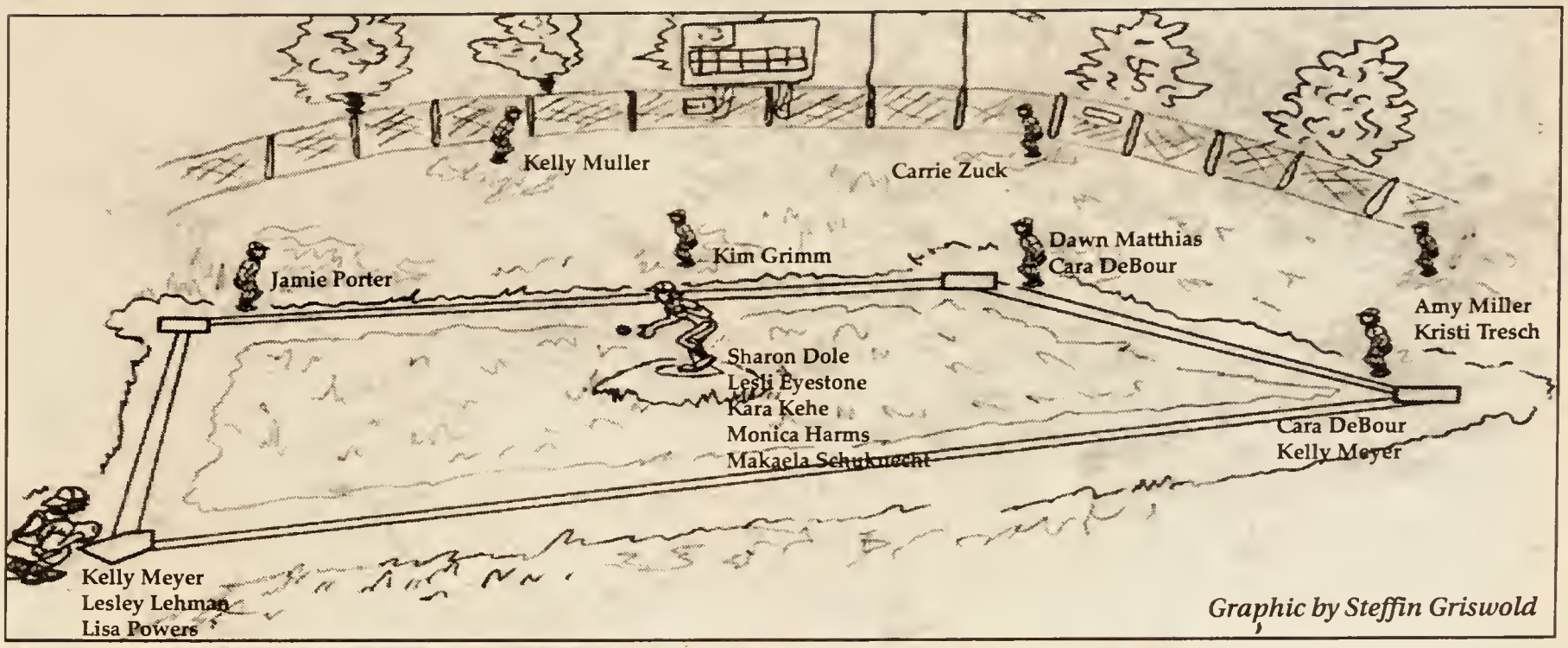
| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| • Paul Melchert | P/IF | • Jon Thoreson | C |
| • Mark Meehlhause | P/OF | • Matt Neil | SS/2B |
| • Mike Noltensmeier | P/OF | • Troy Fox | OF/3B |
| • Justin Boeding | P | • Mike Bowman | 3B |
| • Sheldon Card | P | • Rob Rindels | 1B/OF |
| • Derek Hartl | P/IF | • Jared Schmidt | 1B |
| • Ben Marske | P | • Greg Philipp | 2B |
| • Wes Volk | P/C | • Lane Sires | 3B |
| • Kyle Knudson | C | • Torrey Foster | OF |
| • Dean Youngblut | C/1B | • Bob Gilbertson | OF |
| • Mark Torgerson | IF/OF | • Kevin Rohne | OF |
| • Scott Harken | IF | • Eric Risius | OF |
| • Paul Bird | C | | |

## Can the team keep improving in 1995?

*"Defensively we have some of the best athletes Wartburg has had in a while. When you put athletes like that on the field, I'm sure we'll be able to improve."*
—Rob Wachholz, 1B

*"We're not a team dominated by one or two players. We have guys up and down the batting order that can contribute."*
—Bruce Wall, OF

# Women to build on past, look to future




*Graphic by Steffin Griswold*

**PRACTICE SWINGS**—Amy Miller takes a cut at the ball in the fieldhouse at practice last week. The Knights hope to build on last season's success in which they made their first appearance ever at regionals. They finished the season with a 27-10 record.

*Photo by Paul Yeager*

## *Wartburg no longer the "dark horse"*

**By D.J. DuBois**

Strong pitching and a veteran defense highlight this year's Wartburg softball team.

"We've got a lot of experience returning," Coach Robin Hoppenworth said. "We should have a successful season based on what we did a year ago. But we can't look at the past. Everyone's working hard for this year."

Hoppenworth said the Knights will need to run with all cylinders to be successful, as the Iowa Conference will arguably be the strongest softball conference in Division III.

Central, Simpson and Buena Vista are all nationally ranked in the pre-season.

Hoppenworth said she sees Wartburg as one of the elite teams in the circuit.

"Wartburg will be in the top-four, along with Central, Buena Vista and Simpson," she said. "William Penn and Luther have a lot of players back, and Upper Iowa and Loras are on their way up."

The Knights, who finished 27-10 last season and return the heart of the offense, are expecting similar success this year.

But Wartburg won't sneak up on opponents the way it did last year.

The Knights earned a regional ranking toward the end of last year and have been rated as high as 10th in the nation this season by reputable magazines.

"At first, I was excited about the pre-season rankings," player Kelly Meyer said. "But the more I thought about it, the more I prefer to be a dark horse. That way the other teams don't know we're coming."

A major factor for success this season will come from the mound. Wartburg returns its top-two pitchers: Sharon Dole and Lesli Eyestone. Dole, 18-8 last season, set a team record with 167 1/3 innings pitched and finished with a 1.30 ERA.

Eyestone (11-4, 2.21) will continue to complement Dole on the mound.

"We wouldn't have been able to make it without her," Hoppenworth said of Eyestone.

Kara Kehe, Monica Harms and Makaela Schuknecht round out the pitching staff.

"Pitching is so important," Dole said. "If the pitcher is on, everybody's enthused and ready. But if she's not, everyone has to play tense."

The defense behind the pitching will be solid. Hoppenworth said the outfield will be quick as long as it can stay healthy.

Kelly Muller will be moved from right to left field. Carrie Zuck will roam center, and Amy Miller and Kristi Tresch will platoon in right.

Changes are also taking place in the infield.

The Knights, with little experience at catcher with first-year players Lesley Lehman and Lisa Powers, have moved Meyer from first base to behind the plate for the first few games.

"It's tough for the freshmen to tell the seniors in the infield what to do," Hoppenworth said. "We'll move Meyer back to first after a few games."

Cara DeBour will cover first with Meyer behind the plate. DeBour will get a little time at second base as well behind Dawn Matthias.

The Knights will be solid up the middle with Kim Grimm at shortstop and Jamie Porter at third.

Offensively, the Knights return three record-breaking sticks.

Meyer, who led the team with a .358 batting average and hammered out a team record 44 hits, will be joined by Matthias (.345) and Grimm (.353) near the top of the batting order.

"We've changed our hitting style," Meyer said. "Our swings are more compact. Now, we will score more runs and that will take pressure off our pitching and defense."

Hoppenworth said, "We might not hit home runs, but Grimm, Meyer, Zuck, Matthias and Porter all have the potential to get big hits."

## Coaching voices around the IIAC

*"I think Wartburg will be stronger having had a taste of regionals last year...they will be in the top three."*

—Marge Willadsen
Buena Vista

*"I knew Wartburg had some quality players and a quality coach. They seem to be tough."*

—Shelly O'Meara
Simpson

*"Everybody wants a dream (of competing at nationals)...but winning the conference is our first goal."*

—Robin Hoppenworth
Wartburg

# Track teams race for IIAC crowns

*The 1995 men's and women's track and field teams prepare for conference fight.*

**by Suzanne Behnke**

While the indoor season approaches its close, the men's and women's track and field teams stand in the starting blocks ready for the conference title race.

"I hope we'll be the most competitive we've been," said Coach Steve Johnson.

The two teams are the largest in size he has ever coached, and both teams return many team members who tied or broke 28 records last season.

THE MEN'S TEAM

The men return many strong performers from last year's team but have some strong competition in the conference.

In the 1994 season, the men broke or tied 11 college records. They lost only one record-breaker from last year's team, Chad Fickbohm, who returns this year to coach.

Behind champion Central, the men tied Simpson for second place in 1994.

According to Johnson, the Central men's team will be the favorite to win the conference again, as they didn't graduate many team members.

"We'll be long shots to win conference," Johnson said. "I think we're in a position to."

At last year's conference meet, the men scored the most points ever at the meet before with 119.

"My guess is we will break that record again," Johnson said.

The men return one national qualifier, Jim Thompson, who puts the shot. He took the conference title in that event last year.

While Thompson didn't make the indoor national meet, he was not far out of reach.

"Jim was the first one out," Johnson said.

Other provisional qualifiers on the men's side include Josh Watters and Chris Shannon, but they didn't meet the final standards.

"Everything was faster this year," Johnson explained.

Despite the lack of qualifiers, other strong performers strengthen the 1995 team.

Shannon won twin conference titles in the 55-meter hurdles and the triple jump last year. He holds the school record in the triple jump and already tied the college hurdle record this season.

Watters and Matt Wiley will be top contenders in the 800 meters. They took second and third, respectively, in the event last year.

Johnson also said discus-thrower Chris Reade and distance-runner Pat Hennes bolster the squad.

"We return a good team," he added.

Johnson listed Clint Crawford, Chad Williams and Scott Cordes as the top first-year runners.

THE WOMEN'S TEAM

The women produced seven provisional national qualifiers in indoor competition, but only Robyn Olson and Esther Dubec traveled to Ohio.

Other qualifiers included Beth Holst, Denise McMillin, Nikki Kimball, Lea Lucas and Wendy Ahrendsen.

But the outdoor season looms ahead, and with it, a chance at a three-peat conference title.

"The conference is strong," said Johnson. "It'll be a real battle this year."

Johnson said Luther and Loras will be some of the tougher teams in the IIAC.

"Everybody has really high goals," said sprinter Angie Cornelius. "Outdoors will be successful."

The women graduated several team members including All-American Laura Garton. However, Johnson said, with the returning members and the first-year students, it is a better team in 1995.

This year's team boasts not only three All-Americans in Olson, Dubec and Annette Edgren, but also an almost intact team that broke or tied 17 records in 1994.

Ahrendsen returns as the sole national meet finalist.

Johnson said there is also an entire four-by-one team from the 1994 season consisting of Cornelius, Dawn Syhlman, Kimball and McMillin.

"As far as sprinters go, we're really motivated," Cornelius said.

First-year teammates Michelle Jahn, Cari Lyle, Shannon Worth and other freshmen are very strong, according to Johnson.

"Tammy Hildebrand is running very well," Johnson added.

With all team members practicing now that winter athletics are over, the teams promise more success with broken and tied records in the indoor season and the commencement of outdoors.

"I am very pleased with where we are at," said Coach Johnson. "The best of all people are out now."

*For indoor national meet results, see page 6 of the* Trumpet.

**GOING UP**—Leah Lenhart climbs the stairwell in Knights Gymnasium as part of a practice last week. The men's and women's track teams will begin outdoor season as they finish the indoor season.

*Photo by Paul Yeager*

**IN A PACK**—Members of the men's track team group together for running around the fieldhouse track during a practice last week.

*Photo by Paul Yeager*

## Provisional national qualifiers

Robyn Olson—1,500 meters

Esther Dubec—1,500

Beth Holst—1,500, 400-meter relay

Wendy Ahrendsen—shot put

Lea Lucas—400 relay

Denise McMillin—400 relay, 55 meters

Nikki Kimball—400 relay

Chris Shannon—55-meter hurdles

Jim Thompson—shot put

Josh Watters—800 meters

Olson and Dubec qualified and competed in nationals in the 1,500 meters, see Trumpet, pg. 6

## Returning qualifiers

Robyn Olson

Esther Dubec

Annette Edgren

Wendy Ahrendsen

Jim Thompson

# The End of Eras

*Robyn Olson and Sharon Dole blessed their respective sports with consistent, strong performances during the last three seasons. Now, they face the beginning of the end...*

## The last 10 meters...

**by Suzanne Behnke**

Some things get better with age.

Looking through four years of athletic competition, Robyn Olson could be one of those things.

Robyn has led the Knights since she emerged as a running powerhouse during her first season, and has improved every year.

"How many runners in the world have made it to nationals all four years?" asked cross country and track coach Steve Johnson. "It's highly unusual."

Robyn's statistics speak volumes about her success.

She placed 12th at the NCAA Cross Country Championship her first year, took ninth her sophomore and junior years, and climbed to fourth during the 1994 season.

Robyn was named the Iowa Conference's Most Valuable Performer several times. She plowed through the competition to take the top spot in the conference three consecutive years.

"I definitely motivate myself," Robyn said. "There's nothing better than shooting for the top."

Records are another motivation factor for Robyn.

"Breaking records is a lot of fun," she explained.

If record-breaking really is fun, then Robyn's athletic career has fun written all over.

She owns records in cross country, and indoor and outdoor track, including the 1,500 meters, 3,000 meters and 5,000 meters. She also was a member of the record-holding, 800-meter relay team.

The title "All-American" graced her name seven times with three outdoor national performances and every year in cross country.

But her running prowess carries over into other areas of the sport. Johnson described Robyn as a team leader.

"Robyn's attitude, competitiveness and work ethic are significant in directing the team," he said.

Other areas of her life demonstrate the work ethic so strongly evident in her athletic talent.

"She takes responsibility," said Education and Social Work office secretary Anne Bodine, Robyn's work-study supervisor for more than three years. "She doesn't hesitate to take on a project."

The work ethic developed from earlier experience.

At high school in Pochahontas, Robyn's school didn't have a full women's cross country team to compete in meets. She said she recruited some friends who played volleyball to participate in both sports.

"I ran with the guys at practice," she said.

Johnson recalled that Robyn follows any bad race with a great one.

"She's right out there the next day, training even harder."

When considering post-high school education, Robyn considered Wartburg, and when her mother's decision deadline came, Wartburg was it.

"I just felt right here," she said. "Wartburg felt the best."

Now, she has one more season of intercollegiate athletic competition left.

"There's a little bit of pressure to get all my goals accomplished," Robyn said.

Those who know her don't doubt she will accomplish what she sets her mind to do.

"She's outstanding from running, to her classes, to working with others. There will never be another Robyn Olson," Bodine said.

**BEST AND BRIGHTEST**—Robyn Olson not only grabbed top spots in her athletic achievements, but earned academic honors, too. She is pictured accepting the 1993 GTE Academic All-America second at-large team award with Coach Steve Johnson at a football game in 1993. She has snared seven all-American titles during her career at Wartburg including a third-place finish at the NCAA Division III Cross Country Championships in 1994.

## Full count, bases loaded...

**by Pam Myres**

If Wartburg owned a softball pitching mound, its biggest gift would come wrapped in the arm of Sharon Dole, the Knights' best pitcher, during the last three seasons.

And for a pitcher who wasn't even recruited, but started as a freshman and stayed at the forefront of her position consistently, not having a true home field is a disappointment.

"Never having a chance to host regionals and have people realize where we play was frustrating," Sharon said.

The college does not own a softball field, so the Knights are forced to play their home games on a diamond at the Bremer County Fairgrounds.

Despite lacking a diamond to rule, Sharon rules the Knights' pitching staff.

"Starting as a freshman was the biggest honor," Sharon said.

Although Division III softball was on a "totally different caliber" to which Sharon was accustomed to playing, she said this made her work harder to get to the level the team needed.

"Sharon committed early and has thrown the bulk of the games," Coach Robin Hoppenworth said.

The work paid off as Sharon began receiving awards during her sophomore year at Wartburg. She had the lowest ERA (.71) in the conference. She was an all-regional selection with an overall record of 17-1.

Last season, Sharon set two school records, the most innings pitched in a season (167.1) and the most wins in a season (18). She finished with a record of 18-8 and an ERA of 1.30.

"She's strictly softball. She's intense, seriously focused, and this is a good thing." pitcher Lesli Eyestone said. "I learned from Sharon when to think softball, and when to keep it loose."

At home, the softball players recognized Sharon's talent by naming her MVP her sophomore and junior year.

"In the conference Sharon has never been given the recognition that she deserves," Hoppenworth said. "I would rank her in the top three of the conference."

When deciding where Sharon wanted to continue her education after graduating from Colo-Nesco, softball was a big factor.

She asked her high school coach, Cathy Hovick, '80, where she would fit into the college scene playing softball. Wartburg came to the top of Hovick's mind.

When joining the Knights, Sharon expected to sit on the bench and wait for her turn to play.

The opposite happened.

"We are very lucky Sharon came to Wartburg. She was a pleasant surprise," Hoppenworth said.

After three years of play, Sharon holds softball in some of her fondest memories.

One incident Sharon recalled was Wartburg's first-ever appearance in the regional tournament last season.

"Regionals during my junior year was a blast! We were the underdogs going into it and made people turn their heads when we made it," recalls Sharon.

The Knights struggled with opponent Buena Vista, whom they beaten earlier in the season, and eventually lost 6-4 to the Beavers in the championship game.

This year, Sharon said, "The team looks to be the strongest that Wartburg has ever had."

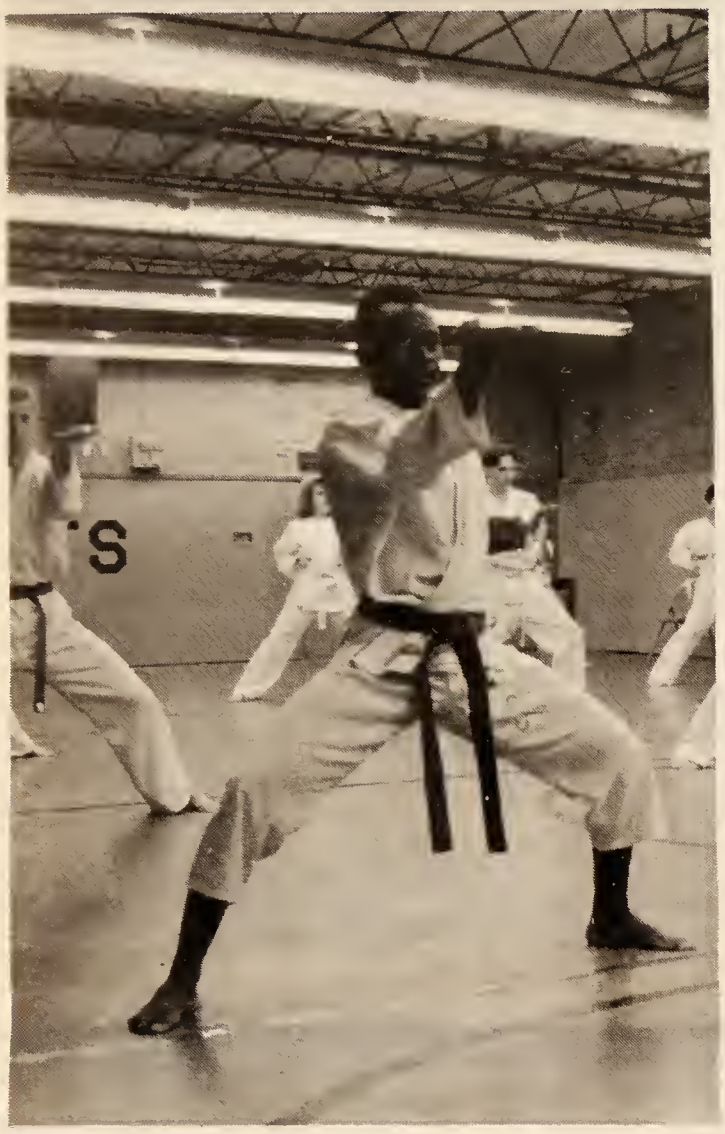
With Sharon on the mound for one last year, the team may live up to her prediction.

**OFF THE MOUND**—Sharon Dole embraces Coach Robin Hoppenworth after the regional championship loss to Buena Vista last season. It was the first-ever appearance for the Knights at the regional tournament. Dole said she holds this game in her fondest memories. She has led the Knights in pitching since her first year even though she wasn't recruited.

*Photo by Dan Digmann*

## tae-kwon-do achieving success

# Club springs into action



**KARATE KIDS**—Members of the Wartburg Tae-Kwon-Do Club practice during a recent session in the P.E. Complex wrestling room. The club was formed in 1988 with eight students and has grown to 20.

*Photo by Rob Bryson*

**by Shannon Schoenfelder**

"Class cha re-ut! Kyung yeah!"

The commands ring out, washing over the students as they come to attention and bow standing in perfectly aligned rows, waiting for instructions.

This scenario rings true for the tae-kwon-do Club, one part of Wartburg's repertoire of organizations.

Unlike most organizations, the Tae-Kwon-Do Club strives to master the true art of ancient traditions: respect and discipline.

"One of the most important aspects of the club is setting goals and then trying to accomplish them," instructor Keven Obermier said.

The discipline of tae-kwon-do is not all the club teaches.

"Self-defense is a big thing on campus," Obermier said.

Students concerned about their safety learn ways of protecting themselves from violent acts, such as knife strikes.

"If students just want to join to get some exercise, that's fine, too," Obermier added.

During practice, students begin with punching drills and then move to kicking drills, forms and one-steps.

"One-steps are transitions between the forms and free sparring," Obermier said. "They help students understand distance, timing and technical control utilizing blocks and attack maneuvers in a specific pattern."

Members also participate in free sparring. It includes actual fighting where students practice blocks and kicks they learn.

> *"I think we work just as hard as any of the other varsity sports."*
> —Eric Fay

There are safety precautions for sparring set up by the American tae-kwon-do Foundation (ATF), of which the club is a member.

The ATF states the students must wear "head gear, a mouthpiece, boots and gloves" for protection.

Even though students try to kick and punch one another, sparring seems to be a favorite among the members.

"I like sparring," member Erlan Egemberdiev said. "It's very useful, especially for tournaments."

Classes prove to be a rigorous workout for the students.

"I think we work just as hard as any of the other varsity sports," club member Eric Fay said.

Along with regular practices sessions, the club participates in several tournaments.

This year the club competed in two tournaments hosted by the ATF. The club won 10 trophies from the first tournament in Sioux City. First-place winners included Fay and Shannon Shoenfelder.

In the second tournament, at Spirit Lake, the club took home more than 15 medals. Fay and Schoenfelder again took top honors, along with Shey Lyon and Tangeni Shiimi-ya-Shiimi.

The club hopes to host a tournament at Wartburg someday.

"I would like to see the club become more involved in intercollegiate tournaments with any school that has a tae-kwon-do club," Obermier said.

The members also wish more people would join.

According to 1991 co-instructor Paul Hansen, the Tae-Kwon-Do Club had only eight students when it began in the fall of 1988. Now, the club has 20 members.

"It would be cool to see more interest, more members coming into the club," member Vicki Shaffer said. "Interest is always good."

The club meets on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. For more information, call 352-7739.

# Sports Photo Flashback

**FROM THE *TRUMPET* ARCHIVES**—ABOVE (From May 4, 1993) A Central baserunner overruns third base as Knight third-base player Patti Brooks tries to lay on the tag.The Knights lost 3-1 to the No. 1 ranked Dutch. AT LEFT (From September 12, 1992) Wartburg runningback Bob Beatty looks upfield for open ground in the season opener against Coe. Wartburg lost the battle 20-16.

# Student body officer elections

## Hanson/Fryar

As a former student body vice president I want to express my support for Eric Hanson and Matt Fryar in the upcoming election for student body president and student body vice president. Their leadership roles as well as their combined Student Senate experience make them the best candidates for these positions.

Students' opinions about issues are heard and do make a difference. Being an executive member on Senate, Hanson helped implement the new $9,000 cardiovascular room and offered student input on the sexual harassment policy on campus. He is also a representative on the Budget and Building Committee, which determines allocation of funds. Fryar helped develop a survey dealing with the new Grossmann Hall housing proposal and is an active member of Senate as the chair of the Political Action Committee.

Both candidates are leaders on campus in many activities and organizations, and also show academics as a priority. I think students need leaders like Hanson and Fryar. They are willing to work with the administration to improve student life and make sure our voices are heard.

Vote for these experienced leaders tomorrow.

**Heather R. McClintock, '95**

We would like to voice our support for Eric Hanson and Matt Fryar as candidates for student body president and vice president for 1995-96.

Hanson and Fryar have shown tremendous leadership ability throughout the time we've been in Student Senate. Because Hanson is the current administrative ombudsperson of Student Senate, he has established a sound relationship with the administration. If students elected Hanson and Fryar, their concerns would more effectively be brought to the administration than if the other candidates were elected. Although we didn't work closely with Hanson, his work and his leadership skills truly impressed and astounded us. Fryar is the chair for the Senate's Political Action Committee. We're able to see his outstanding leadership quality in bringing different ideas that truly concern the students. It is truly a privilege for us to be able to work with Fryar in this committee.

We therefore urge students to vote for student body president and vice president tomorrow. Vote for the ones with strong leadership and good experience, namely Hanson and Fryar.

**Victor Thu, '97**
**International student representative**
**Sacky Ipinge, '95**
**International Club President**

I am writing to show my strong support for Eric Hanson and Matt Fryar for student body president and vice president. Hanson has been a true friend to me throughout high school and college. He is the nicest and most trustworthy and honest person I know.

Hanson works hard at what he does for the sake of getting it done and done right, not for his own personal gain. You don't have to have known him in high school to know that he has the common sense and the leadership qualities needed to be our president. If character is an issue in this election, as it is in most, Hanson has it. I hope you will join me in making Hanson and Fryar our next student body president and vice president.

**Adam Sanford, '96**

With Student Senate elections approaching, we, as students, have the opportunity to choose competent people to fill the positions of student body president and vice president. Both Eric Hanson and Matt Fryar have this competency.

I am certain that Hanson will serve as an excellent student body president. He is organized, responsible and fair. His communication skills are superior. He will listen to the needs and concerns of the students of the college. Serving as the administrative ombudsperson for the Senate this year has provided Hanson with the experience that qualifies him for the presidency.

As chair of the Political Action Committee, Fryar has encouraged communication between students and administration on current issues affecting the college and the world. Fryar possesses the motivation and inner drive that is needed for the position of vice president.

Exercise your right to vote—seniors, too! I am positive that Hanson and Fryar demonstrate the necessary "Experience and Leadership for Wartburg's Future."

**Jenny Bye, '95**

## Davis/Dettmer

Campaigns for any type of office are always interesting to observe. Even here at Wartburg College, we are able to see many different types of advertisements for the Executive Committee positions of Student Senate. We would like to congratulate both sets of candidates for their professionalism and sportsmanship throughout the campaign. However, we fear that as with any election some voters may not be well-informed about the issues and may be content to simply vote for their friend or acquaintance.

The candidates have taken the time to write out their platforms and discuss their ideas with the students. After reading and listening, we must say that both have valid and solid goals. However, many of the points stressed by candidates have been brought up in past years. Merit scholarships, lower tuition, library renovations and the sexual harassment policy were covered extensively this past year. These issues will naturally receive attention next year and were mentioned in both platforms. In addition, we must commend Scott Davis and Tim Dettmer for going beyond some of the obvious issues that affect Wartburg students. One example of their creativity is the proposal to offer choices for foundational studies, which would enhance our liberal arts education. Also, their proposal suggested that all tenured professors be evaluated regularly by the students. Davis and Dettmer also mentioned that more ties could be made between Senate and the student body if liaison positions were created between different groups on campus and Senate.

We truly appreciate that someone went beyond the obvious for this campaign. We encourage everyone who has not read both platforms to read them before voting. Then you may decide which candidates are ready to focus on both the old and the new concerns for the future of Wartburg College.

**Residents of Ernst House**

Scott Davis and Tim Dettmer have so far had a very impressive campaign. We've seen their platform and posters all over campus. They worked hard to get their ideas out early so people could have a chance to review their platform and understand their goals.

Not only does the Davis/Dettmer platform focus on current issues discussed in Senate, such as library planning and merit-based scholarships, but they also have introduced several new issues. Davis and Dettmer emphasize the importance of fund-raising opportunities for Wartburg groups, tuition breaks for upper-level students and the addition of liaison positions to Senate.

Please take the time to read their platform.

**Kara Ertzinger, '96**
**Susan Daiker, '96**
**Nicolle Quam, '96**
**Linda Haupt, '96**
**Julie Swaninger, '96**

As the election day for Wartburg Senate officers approaches, we have found ourselves evaluating the platforms of the two qualified presidential and vice-presidential tickets. Both offer the possibility of change for the next year. However, upon closer analysis, we realized that many of the items on the Hanson/Fryar platform are issues which have been promised in the last few elections and are inevitable for any incoming president and vice president. We realize that the gears of legislature often turn slowly; however, there are many items on the Davis/Dettmer ticket which encourage new agendas and progress in the light of an ever-changing campus. Examples of such important moves are greater group interaction with Senate by the addition of liaisons, greater emphasis on women's sports facilities and evaluation of and proposed additional options to the Foundational Studies curriculum. The introduction of such new ideas will catalyze needed changes as Wartburg College approaches the 21st century.

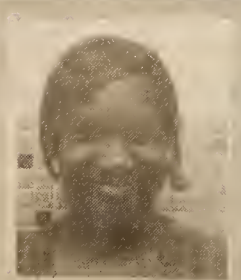
**Jeffrey B. Albright, '96**
**Chad D. Hageman, '96**
**Matt L. Neil, '96**

## About Face

**What did you do on Saturday to take advantage of the warm weather?**

**Bill Grant, '95**
"I got my hair cut off."

**Ryan Buckingham, '97**
"I played basketball with my dogs."



**Anita Quagraine, '98**
"Walked around the campus."

**Jen Fry, '95**
"I played mud football in Cedar Falls."

# Dubec takes eighth in nation

by Suzanne Behnke

Esther Dubec topped all but seven of the nation's best last weekend as she and Robyn Olson competed in the NCAA Indoor National Championships in Ohio.

The two women qualified in the 1,500 meters.

Dubec made it to finals by running the fourth fastest time in her preliminary heat, according the Coach Steve Johnson.

"Esther's preliminary heat went picture perfect," he said.

Dubec finished her preliminary heat in 4:45.23 and ran her final in 4:47.69.

He added, "She made good moves in finals."

Johnson said that Dubec's finish is good considering the focus of the track season.

"Our training is for outdoor," he said. The teams competed in four indoor meets last season, compared to the 11 in outdoor.

Olson's preliminary heat was "incredibly slow," said Johnson, and she did not qualify for finals.

"She (Olson) runs best when the pace is challenging from the start,"he said.

Eight other team members provisionally qualified for nationals including Beth Holst, Jim Thompson, Josh Watters, Chris Shannon, Nikki Kimball, Lea Lucas, Wendy Ahrendsen and Denise McMillin.

Thompson, who almost qualified in the shot put, missed the national meet by less than one-half inch. He is ranked 12th in the nation.

Watters is ranked 16th in the 800 meters, Shannon is 17th in the 55-meter hurdles and the 400-meter relay team of McMillin, Kimball, Lucas and Holst holds the 17th spot

Johnson said it was the largest group of provisional qualifiers the teams have had.

The qualifiers are chosen according to NCAA standards of allowing a minimum number of participants. Events usually have 11-12 qualifiers, although more can qualify as long as the numbers stay within the limit.

"It's the way it is and I agree," Johnson said. He added this year's competition was a "top quality field of athletes. High level of competition is really fun."

The outdoor season opens soon, including the Wartburg Invitational April 1 in Waverly.

Esther Dubec
Eighth in nation
1,500 meters

# Tennis trashes BV, loses to Grinnell

by Suzanne Behnke

The men's tennis team split two matches Saturday at home, shutting down Buena Vista, 9-0, and losing to Grinnell by one.

'I thought they played great," said Coach Chuck Tragord. "Adams, Sanderman and Trow played their best tennis."

The netters swept the Beavers, winning all single and double matches.

No. 1 player Brandon Adams won 6-2, 6-0; while Steve Dolezal followed with a 6-1, 6-1 win.

Dan Sanderman took his opponent in 6-2, 6-0, and Brian Trow staked a 6-0, 6-4 victory.

Tim Tjaden posted a 6-1, 6-1 win in the No. 5 position, as Luke Wissman won by default.

In doubles play, Adams-Tjaden won 6-0, 6-2. Sanderman-Trow, in the No. 2 spot, won 6-1, 6-0. Raza Akbar and Dolezal won by default.

Against Grinnell, the men took a 5-4 loss.

Tragord said the Grinnell team boasts a lot of talent.

Adams, at No. 1, lost 7-6, 7-5. Tragord said, "It was a very good match. Brandon played excellent."

Other losses in singles play included Dolezal, Tjaden and Wissman.

At No. 3, Sanderman took a three set match in 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 with Trow taking his win 6-4, 6-4.

Adams-Tjaden lost in doubles competition, 6-1, 6-1.

Trow-Sanderman posted a victorious 7-5, 3-6, 7-6 win including a 7-3 tie-breaker.

Akbar-Dolezal won, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2. "It was an up-and-down match there," said Tragord.

The Knights play next on March 21 at home against Winona State.

**ABOVE**—Tim Tjaden prepares to return the tennis ball during the meet Saturday in the fieldhouse. The Knights played Buena Vista defeating them, 9-0, and they lost to Grinnell, 5-4.

*Photo by Rob Bryson*

## College Basketball's Regional winners

by KWAR Sports staff
D.J. Dubois, Mike Peasley, Paul Yeager, Dan Scharnhorst

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| Massachusetts | Arkansas |
| *Peasley—* | *Peasley—* |
| Oklahoma St. | Arkansas |
| *Yeager—* | *Yeager—* |
| Villanova | Arkansas |
| *Scharnhorst—* | *Scharnhorst—* |
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| *Peasley—* | *Peasley—* |
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*Harves looks at the other side of Wartburg athletics*

# Intramural tourney commences

**by Scott Harves**

While many of us huddled around our television sets on Sunday to watch the NCAA tournament selection show, another tournament was already in full swing on the Wartburg College campus.

As of Sunday, the annual intramural basketball tournament had been cut to the "Sweet 16."

There was no exciting selection show because CBS wouldn't broadcast it, and all of the teams qualify for the tournament anyway, regardless of how they did during the regular season.

During the season, teams competed in either the competitive league or the recreational league.

You can throw all of that out now because regular season records don't mean a thing anymore. Winners advance, losers go back to their dorm rooms.

The two top-seeded teams are J.V. All-America and Vitalogy. The two teams finished one and two, respectively, in the competitive league.

The regular season champion in the recreational league was Bru's Boys.

Bru's Boys team member Jody Kles said that they withdrew from the tournament because they were primarily baseball players and didn't want to risk injury.

Bru's Boys were on schedule to face Team Muscle Cap (Munga) in the final eight.

> *"I think we have a shot at winning it all. We live and die by the three-pointer."*
>
> —Andy Gahan
> intramural player

Andrew Zalasky, a member of J.V. All-America, said jokingly, "Nobody's gonna' touch us. We're going to beat everyone by 20."

Zalasky said that about four or five teams have a legitimate shot at winning it all.

The only team to defeat J.V. All-America during the season was Gahan's Team.

"I think we have a shot at winning it all," said team member Andy Gahan. "We live and die by the three-pointer, so with all of the games in the gym, that might help us."

Gahan's Team will most likely play The Shockers in the final eight match-up. The Shockers defeated Gahan's Team earlier in the season.

Ethan Huisman, a member of The Shockers, said the chances of them winning were, "not bad," but wouldn't guarantee any victories.

The winner of Gahan's Team versus the Shockers would most likely face J.V. All-America in the semi-final game.

On the other side of the bracket, Vitalogy and Team Munga are the highest seeded teams.

With the departure of Bru's Boys, the sleeper from the recreational league is Saggy S.S. With only one regular season loss, the recreational league runners-up look to have a showdown with Vitalogy in the final eight.

With the University of Iowa's absence in the NCAA tournament this year, Wartburg students should not have an excuse to miss the opportunity to see the intramural athletes fight for their pride, and for those intramural champion t-shirts.

Unfortunately, game times are very tentative

By Thursday, the field will be narrowed down to eight.

It's Wartburg's version of March Madness, something the Cyclone and Gopher fans will have to inform the Hawkeye fans about.

*Scott Harves is the assistant sports editor for the* Trumpet.

# Three athletes named to Academic All-Conference

Three Wartburg College student-athletes were among the 21 student-athletes named to the Iowa Conference Winter Sports All-Academic Team.

The students were Lucas DeWitt in men's basketball and Deb Wilkinson and Nancy Krapfl in women's basketball.

To be selected to the team, student-athletes must have reached their junior year academically, carry a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of 3.5 and compete as a member of a varsity team.

DeWitt has a cumulative grade point average of 3.79 with majors in elementary education and history education; Wilkinson has a GPA of 3.84 with a major in art; and Krapfl has a GPA of 3.73 with a major in elementary education.

The IIAC placed 68 student-athletes on the Fall Sports All-Academic Team, which included representatives from the sports of football, volleyball and men's and women's cross country.

A spring team will also be announced with the student-athletes who compete in baseball, softball, men's and women's track, men's golf and men's tennis.

# Women suffer first losing season in seven years

The Wartburg College women's basketball team suffered through its first losing season in seven years this season.

The Knights finished 11-12 in all games and 7-9 in the Iowa Conference, which left them tied for fifth with William Penn.

It marked the first time in Coach Monica Severson's seven-year career at Wartburg that the Knights did not make the NCAA Division III playoffs or win 20 or more games.

"I guess I was most disappointed in how inconsistent we were in all phases of the game," Severson said. "One night it might be free-throws, the next rebounding. It was always something."

"On the other hand, I feel good that our players didn't give up. They worked hard in practice and during the games. It certainly wasn't for lack of trying. I think we learned something this season. We have a lot of players coming back, and they now know what they have to do during the off-season to get ready for next year. They know that it's not a matter of stepping on the court and being ready to play."

Kim Grimm and Jodie Schult were the Knights only senior starters. Jenny Burke and Dawn Keller, who was out most of the season because of an injury suffered two years ago, round out the senior players.

Nancy Krapfl tied the record for most field goals in a game when she scored 14 against Buena Vista Feb. 21.

Grimm led the Knights in scoring with a 12.3 average, in assists with 78 and steals with 47. She also had the highest field goal percentage (53.11).

Grimm was named Second Team All-Conference.

# Men cagers post 10th winning year

The Wartburg men's basketball team took a roller-coaster ride through its 10th consecutive winning season this past winter.

The Knights, who finished 13-11 overall and 9-7 in the Iowa Conference to tie Buena Vista for fourth place, had three winning streaks of three or more games, but they also had three losing streaks of two or more games.

"It was an up-and-down season for us," Coach Howard Gauthier said. "We had some good things happen, but we also lost some games that we probably shouldn't have."

Wartburg had a four-game win streak going into the final games of the season and was still alive in the IIAC race but dropped both contests to Loras and Upper Iowa. Central and Simpson tied for the team title with 12-4 records.

The Knights set one team record and tied another during the course of the season. They scored 12 three-point goals against Buena Vista Feb. 21 to wipe out the previous high of 10 made against Dubuque in 1989-1990. They were perfect at the line (16-16) against Central Feb. 4 to tie a record that was originally set against Central in 1959 and equalled six times since.

Forward Matt Freesemann was the Knights' leading scorer with a 19.9 average. Helping him with his offense was a 92.8 free-throw percentage (128-138), which led Division III and the Iowa Conference. He was also the Knights' top three-point shooter, making 42 of 83 for 50.6 percent.

Center Rob Kain led the regulars in field goal percentage, 53.2 percent (148-278), in blocked shots with 20 and in rebounding with a 9.1 average. He was second in scoring with 15.3 per game.

Kain, the only senior on the squad, ended his career as the Knights' 11th all-time scoring leader with 1,275 points and seventh all-time rebound leader with 733.

"He will be difficult to replace," Gauthier said. "We have no one right now who will be able to step in for him."

Lucas DeWitt led Wartburg in assists with 78, and Rich Kloster topped the Knights with 31 steals.

As a team, the Knights outscored their opponents 1,698 to 1,693.

*Check the Spring Sports Spectacular for looks at upcoming athletic action.*

# Davenport celebrates Gummi summer

by Laurel Smeins

Like several students on campus, Tonia Davenport, '95, flipped burgers over the summer to earn some extra money for college.

Gummi burgers, that is.

"The Gummi burgers had all of the parts of a real burger: meat, two buns, lettuce and cheese," she said. "We hated the cheese. It always stuck together."

In the summer before her first year at Wartburg Davenport applied for and received the most unusual position she'd ever held. It was a full-time factory job in Creston, IA, for the Mederer Corporation, a branch of the candy-making Gummi Corporation.

Davenport found herself alongside other high school and college students, making and distributing Gummi bears and other assorted Gummi treats.

That summer they introduced Gummi burgers and snakes.

"That was kind of the new fad then," she said.

Usually dreaded, the summer job offers a monotonous week, filled with smiles only on payday. But not all summer jobs are the same, as Davenport well knows.

Davenport, a music therapy major, has held a variety of summer positions to help pay for her education.

In addition to the Gummi summer, she has worked at Hardees, on a production line assembling wires for companies such as General Electric Co. and Maytag, at a day-care center and as a camp counselor.

She admits that her summer with the Gummi Corporation was a great experience.

"Working in a factory like that makes you want to continue your education so you won't have to do that all of your life," she said. "You can't learn that in a book."

The fast-paced production line entailed more hard work and long hours than implied by the product.

The employees, clad in hairnets and gloves, did several tasks. First the package had to be set up, and each individual part of the burger had to be properly placed within the package. The package was then placed in a bag, sealed and decorated with stickers.

"It took real talent to put the seal on," Davenport said.

The production line for the Gummi snakes was nearly the same. Two snakes, preferably of different colors, were coiled together into the package.

Other jobs included refilling the parts at the appropriate station, and placing packaged Gummi bears into boxes for shipping. The employees rotated through the positions to avoid some of the monotony.

Though the unique work sounds appealing, Davenport admits that she didn't always enjoy the job.

"You were standing up all the time, and it was hot—sometimes 100 degrees plus," she said. "If you got behind, everyone else's job was affected too," she said.

However, Davenport wasn't all full of complaints.

"The pay was really good, and I loved getting to know the other people working there," she said. "We made cracks and sang oldies."

Davenport admits that she doesn't eat Gummi bears anymore.

"I've seen too many defects and was around them too long!" she said.

**GUMMI GIRL**—Tonia Davenport, '95, grins and bears it. She spent the summer of 1991 working in a Gummi bear factory. *Photo by Rob Bryson*

# Hall adjusts to college teaching

EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR

by Carrie Lawton

Attention all elementary education majors! Please don your running shoes and be prepared to sprint.

Attempting to meet personally with Loleta Carter Hall, the new education instructor, can sometimes be a chore for students. This term Hall is busy observing student teachers two to five days a week, and is often out of her office. When she is on campus, Hall has a lot to offer.

"With my diverse background I am hoping to bring something positive to my students," Hall, whose hometown is Waterloo, said.

Wartburg is the first college that Hall has taught at. She came here from Oklahoma where she was the Director of Elementary Education for the Guthrie Public Schools. Hall has also taught at the elementary level. She has been editor for Houghton-Mifflin's testing division, director of the Blackhawk-Buchanan Head Start and a school administrator.

Hall attended the University of Iowa where she received her undergraduate degree and her master's degree.

"She has a fun personality," said Leta Arndt, '97. "I appreciate how much she has changed her teaching skills, and how she enjoys working with college students."

Hall considered teaching at Wartburg after she was approached by Jerome Rowan, the former special assistant to the president, at radio station KBBG's annual fund-raiser in Waterloo.

"I felt it was time for a different challenge," Hall said. "Plus, it provides a good environment and atmosphere to pursue my doctorate."

Hall is starting her doctorate program this summer at the University of Northern Iowa.

She said what she really enjoys about Wartburg are the positive byproducts of being on a small campus. The relationship between the faculty and the students is much closer here than at the University of Iowa, she said.

"The opening ceremony [convocation] really impressed me," said Hall. "It was so beautiful and stately with all the professors in their robes lining the sidewalks."

Hall has already made a lasting impression, according to many of her students.

"I like that she breaks us into groups and focuses on the one-on-one approach," said Caitlin Worley, '97. Worley said she also likes the way Hall works with the students on a personal level.

Hall has two children who live with her in Waterloo. In her free time, she said she enjoys running after them and traveling. She also collects black figurines and children's books.

**WAIT A MINUTE**—Loleta Carter Hall, new education instructor, finds the time to pose for a picture. Hall is busy supervising student teachers this term. *Photo by Rob Bryson*

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